

**City of Horseshoe Bay
City Council Meeting Agenda
January 9, 2018 at 9:00 AM
City Hall, 1 Community Drive, Horseshoe Bay, Texas**

1. Call the Meeting to Order and Establish a Quorum

Mayor and City Council Members

Mayor Steve Jordan

Mayor Pro Tem Craig Haydon

Council Member Cynthia Clinesmith

Council Member Kent Graham

Council Member Jerry Gray

Council Member Reagan Lambert

2. Business

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All agenda items listed above are eligible for discussion and action unless otherwise specifically noted. Notice is posted in accordance with Chapter 551, Government Code, Vernon's Texas Codes, Annotated. I certify that the above notice of meeting was posted at City of Horseshoe Bay City Hall and website, www.horseshoe-bay-tx.gov, at least 72 hours prior to the meeting date and time.

Kerri Craig

Kerri Craig, City Secretary

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CITY OF HORSESHOE BAY

JANUARY 9, 2018

To: Mayor and City Council
From: Stan R. Farmer, City Manager
Re: Long Range Plan Implementation Update

Enclosed is the latest update of the Long Range Plan Implementation Guide. Council and staff continue to work hard implementing the action steps for this strategic planning document.

Enclosure(s): Long Range Plan Implementation Guide

**The City of Horseshoe Bay
Comprehensive Long-Range Plan (Updated 2016)**

Last City Manager Update/Edit: Jan 2, 2018

IMPLEMENTATION GUIDE

Goal: Ensure high quality broadband internet access to support the professional and social needs of all citizens.

Action Item	Start Date/Timeline	Fund Source	Responsible Party	Notes
1. Establish a Municipal Broadband Advisory Committee (MBAC) drawn from local high level talent in the field and regional resources to explore potential service options <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Inventory existing internet coverage and assets within the city's internal services and the community at large b. Explore potential partnerships to ensure high speed internet services with flexibility for growth c. Present a recommendation to the city council for consideration to provide increased broadband internet 	Appoint committee – December 2016 Committee Start date – January 2017	N/A	City Council MBAC members (action items a., b., and c.)	Dec 13, 2016 BAC was formed and appointed by Council Meetings: Jan 23, 2017 ; Feb 6; Feb 20; Mar 7; April 24; July 24, Dec 11 Ongoing consideration Committee plans to provide report in early 2018
2. Leverage regional, state, and industry relationships and identify feasibility options for increased broadband internet services	Concurrent with Municipal Broadband Advisory Committee	N/A	Mayor City Staff	Ongoing consideration

Goal: Update land use plan for commercial, residential, and open space

Action Item	Start Date/Timeline	Fund Source	Responsible Party	Notes
1. Update land use map reflecting desired land use development based on current zoning and LRPAC recommendations	November 2016	(staff time)	Development Services Director	Jan 5, 2017 City Manager assigned to DS Dir as #1 Task April 4, 2017 P & Z members share progress on field checks of Land Use maps they have been assigned

2. Further deepen training of Planning and Zoning Committee	2016	N/A	Development Services Director	<p>P&Z members enrolled in membership with American Planning Assoc</p> <p>Feb 7, 2017 discussed at P&Z mtg. Agreed that reviewing Zoning Ord by Comm members is a suitable training exercise for now.</p> <p>April 4, 2017 P &Z members share progress on field checks of Land Use maps they have been assigned</p> <p>April 4, 2017 P &Z members share progress reviewing the Zoning Ord text for zones they have been assigned</p>
3. Identify areas with incompatible zoning that do not align with desired land use map plan	2017	N/A	Development Services Director	<p>April 4, 2017 P &Z members share progress reviewing the Zoning Ord text for zones they have been assigned</p>
4. Continue to ensure current code enforcement standards are effective and are fully enforced, proactively monitoring and addressing deteriorating buildings	2016/On-going	General Fund	Code Enforcement Officer (CEO)	<p>Saddle Gun Home sent to Municipal Court</p> <p>June 20, 2017 HSB South Mobile Home sent to Municipal Court</p>
5. Develop transition plan to support the enforcement of all Architectural Compliance Committees' (ACC) requirements	2017	TBD	City Manager Dev Services Director POA Presidents ACCs	<p>Jan 10, 2017 City Attorney advised CC that he does not advise enforcing ACC requirements by City--not legal.</p>
<p>6. Review existing Parks Plan to explore uses for recreational and historical preservation</p> <p>a. Explore shared park, hiking, and recreational development options</p> <p>b. Explore funding partnerships to support desired uses</p>	2017/2018	Parks Budget	Parks Committee	<p>Jan 13, 2017 City Manager discussed this action item with Parks Committee Chairman Mike Widler. He is to place on next agenda.</p> <p>Feb 26, 2017 Park Committee met and covered these two topics.</p> <p>July 18, 2017 City received ownership of the Fuchs House-Committee at work</p> <p>Jan, 2018 Coucil Workshop discussion topic</p> <p>Nov 2017 Gift donation for Pickle Ball Courts Installed same month</p>
7. Continue to research options for additional funding sources, proactively seeking grants, donor pledges, and partnerships	On-going	N/A	All city departments	<p>Dec 2016 PD received \$23,150 LCRA grant for handheld radio replacement</p> <p>April 3, 2017 PD received \$3,750 NRA Grant for Body Armor</p> <p>August 30, 2017 PD received \$37,500 OOG Grant for Radios</p>

**Goal: Manage economic growth to reflect the unique nature of Horseshoe Bay
and the preservation of the resort/retirement character of the community**

Action Item	Start Date/Timeline	Fund Source	Responsible Party	Notes
1. Maintain an approach of controlled development that maintains a current lifestyle standard in business and residential properties	October 2016 -- ongoing	N/A	City Council Planning & Zoning	Nov 2016 Mike Walsh CUP Approval by CC Mar 21, 2017 City Council approved a Tree Protection Ordinance
2. Support the Horseshoe Bay Business Alliance efforts to sustain and expand existing businesses and services within the city	2017	General Fund	City Council	Jan 4, 2016 City Manager met with Mike Brittain/Francis Dix offering support and assistance May 2017 Sponsor of Boogie by the Bay Summer Event Dec 27, 2017 hosted the monthly coffee at City Hall
3. Facilitate focus of commercial development to align with land use map along high traffic corridors, preserving existing and future residential and recreational developments	2017	N/A	City Council	Draft Future Land Use Map (FLUM) has this as a guiding principle.
4. Advocate for safe and efficient traffic flow, including a continuous turn lane on Hwy. 2147 through to Hwy. 71	October 2016	N/A	Mayor City Council	Nov 17, 2016 attended CARTPO mtg Dec 9, 2016 attended Mtg w/Judge Cunningham, Cathy Kratz, CAPCOG, TXDOT, C Clinesmith Dec 14, 2016 met w/Cathy Kratz regarding discretionary funding for 2147 turn lane Jan 9, 2017 Mayor's meeting with Bruce Byron TXDOT Jan 19, 2017 Mayor & City Manager met with Cathy Kratz TXDOT regarding City Contribution info Jan 20, 2017 attended CARTPO Mtg Jan 24, 2017 meeting with State Rep Murr RE Transportation/2147 Jan 27, 2017 letter signed by Mayor sent to TXDOT Dist Eng Terry McCoy per Rep Murr Recommendation (cc'd several politicians & other TXDOT officials) Feb 8, 2017 Rep Murr sent his letter directly to Terry McCoy March 8, 2017 Mayor & CM meeting w/Senator Buckingham at Capital

4. Continued				<p>March 28, 2017 CM attended a Burnet Co Comm Court mtg with TXDOT to go over the Funding & Candidate List</p> <p>March 29, 2017 Sen Buckingham sent letter to TXDOT District Engineer.</p> <p>Mar/April Much action regarding Tom Craddick</p> <p>Apr 20, 2017 attended CARTPO mtg; lunch with Exec Dir of CAPCOG</p> <p>May 8, 2016 Llano Comm Ct appointed Regan Lambert as CARTPO Rep</p> <p>May, 2017 Mayor and other secured support for project with Tom Craddick</p> <p>June 8, 2017 CN & Tim Foran met Area Engineers to go over Preliminary Plan</p> <p>June 17, 2017 Mayor contact with Tom Craddick RE: Project Scope</p> <p>July 31, 2017 CM & Tim Foran met with Area Engineers regarding new scope</p> <p>COMPLETE: Fall 2017 Mayor secured funding for widening. Construction early 2019.</p>
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Goal: Protect the Environmental Health and Integrity of the City of Horseshoe Bay and the surrounding areas which impact the quality of life for its citizens

Action Item	Start Date/Timeline	Fund Source	Responsible Party	Notes
1. Maintain Lake LBJ's environmental quality through cooperative agreements with TPWD, TCEQ, LCRA, Burnet and Llano County	Ongoing 2016	TBD	City Council City Manager	<p>Dec 19, 2016 hosted mtg with LCRA, P&W, local citizens regarding Hydrilla treatment for 2017. LCRA did share plan to start approx April.</p> <p>Feb 28, 2017 hosted mtg with LCRA & local citizens regarding Hydrilla treatment for 2017. Treatment to start approx April 1</p> <p>April 18, 2017 talked with Comm Jones regarding Llano Co budgeting for Milfoil treatment reimbursement</p> <p>Oct 1, 2017 Llano Co budget committed reimbursement funds for aquatic weed treatment to City</p>

<p>2. Continue to emphasize and strengthen proactive actions for Water Drainage Management</p> <p>a. Expand education tied to zoning approval regarding residential and commercial drainage management requirements</p> <p>b. Evaluate the need for a drainage ordinance at the city level</p>	2017	General Fund	City Manager Development Services Director	<p>Nov 21, 2016 assigned Nathalie Kip to start research on Drainage Ord</p> <p>Feb 10, 2017 met with Nathalie & Eric on findings to date</p> <p>April 26, 2017 discussed at Builders Workshop. Little interest in increased regulation requiring drainage plans for builders as part of Building Permit</p>
<p>3. Support the health of heritage trees and native landscaping</p> <p>a. Conduct annual reviews of city-wide vegetative health</p> <p>b. Develop partnerships with POAs, park program, agricultural extension agents, and citizen groups to monitor and support landscaping health</p> <p>c. Evaluate the need for a tree ordinance at the city level</p>	2017-2018	TBD	City Manager	<p>Nov 21, 2016 assigned Nathalie Kip to start research on Tree Ord</p> <p>Feb 10, 2017 met with Nathalie & Eric on findings to date</p> <p>Mar 21, 2017 City Council approved a Tree Protection Ordinance</p> <p>April 26, 2017 discussed at Builders Workshop. Little interest in increased regulation requiring this ordinance for builders as part of Building Permit</p>
<p>4. Evaluate the need for curb-side recycling, in addition to existing central community recycling center</p>	2017	TBD	City Manager	<p>July 13, 2017 City Mgr negotiated with Republic Service to accept glass as a recyclable at the City Recycle Center</p>
<p>5. Expand current educational guidance to businesses and residents on preservation and maintenance practices for water, landscaping, water conservation and vegetation protection</p>	2017	General Fund	Director of Utilities	<p>Mar 23, 2017 Nathalie's article about Oak Wilt in Beacon</p> <p>Mar 23, 2017 Bill Teeter's article about Monarch Butterfly App in Beacon</p> <p>April 6, 2017 Bill Teeter and LCRA hold an Irrigation School in HSB</p> <p>April 2017 Bill Teeter sent Escondido POA educational info regarding Monarch butterfly and Milkweed habitat</p> <p>Nov 2017 Bill Teeter wrote article for Beacon about pressure reducing valves and backflow prevention</p> <p>Bill Teeter performed over 70 irrigation audits in 2017</p> <p>Bill Teeter was a Citizens' Academy presenter</p> <p>Bill Teeter is the City contact that assists the HSBPOA with Annual Earth Day activities</p>

Goal: Outline a communication plan for external and internal purposes that inform and showcase the City of Horseshoe Bay's commitment to quality of life

Action Item	Start Date/Timeline	Fund Source	Responsible Party	Notes
1. Publicize the existing inventory of information access options, including NOTIFY ME, CODE RED, and over ten other tools (website, publications, social networks, etc.) for input by citizens and dissemination of topic specific information	Annually	General Fund	City Manager	Jan 12, 2017 CodeRed Beacon Article by Chief Morris - assigned by City Manager Feb 9, 2017 City Manager wrote article in Beacon regarding Notify Me June 29, 2017 Notify Me attachment along with POA Pres meeting minutes was sent by Mayor to all POA Pres for them to send to their members
2. Implement a Horseshoe Bay 101 Citizens Academy to develop city wide depth of knowledge of city functions	November 2016 Semi-Annually	General Fund	City Manager	COMPLETE Fall 2016, Spring 2017, Fall 2017 Classes
3. Conduct annual citizen forums to inform and obtain input	2017	N/A	Mayor	Oct 10, 2017 Quail Point Event
4. Utilize relationships with POA and resort leaders as conduits for detailed communications for unique needs in all subdivisions	2017 on-going	N/A	Mayor	COMPLETE ON-GOING Quarterly POA Presidents' Meetings with Mayor & Staff
5. Outline financial status for citizens to understand funding implications to support needed infrastructure improvements and/or expanded services identified in long-range plan, including potential tax and rate incremental increases a. Use annual Citizen's Forum to provide oral, visual and written overview of financial status and funding sources b. Imbed funding overview into Horseshoe Bay 101 Citizens' Academy c. Provide lay term summary in local newspaper bi-annually d. Develop 'snapshot' summary accessible on city website	2017 Annually	N/A	Director of Finances City Manager Mayor	Jan 10 & 17, 2017 1st Quarter Financial Report @ Public Meeting May 16, 2017 2nd Quarter Financial Report July 18, 2017 3rd Quarter Financial Report Nov, 2017 4th Quarter Financial Report Oct 10, 2017 Quail Point Event COMPLETE: Spring and Fall 2017 classes Oct 5, 2017 Beacon Article Oct 5, 2017 Posted on website

6. Problem solve with POAs and the Declarant (Horseshoe Bay Resort) in their efforts to maintain subdivision entries, safety and ambiance items (lighting, signage, etc.) and property code compliance reflective of the unique needs of their communities	January 2017 Quarterly	N/A	Mayor POA Presidents City Manager Declarant	
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Goal: Embrace a proactive advocacy presence with area, regional and state organizations to pursue protection and enrichment of lifestyle needs.

Action Item	Timeline	Fund Source	Responsible Party	Notes
1. Strengthen expressed concerns/needs to the benefit of the City of Horseshoe Bay and the quality of life expectations of the citizenry through proactive communication and advocacy with:	2017 On-going	N/A	Mayor Council City	Jan 24, 2017 meeting with State Rep Murr RE Transportation/2147 March 8, 2017 Mayor & CM meeting w/Senator Buckingham at Capital
a. CAPCOG (Capital Area Planning Council of Governments)			Council Member Reagan Lambert	Dec 2016, Councilman Lambert appointed to CAPCOG General Assembly Nov 17, 2016 CM attended CARTPO mtg Jan 20, 2017 CM attended CARTPO mtg April 20, 2017 CM attended CARTPO mtg; lunch with Exec Dir of CAPCOG May 2017 R. Lambert attended two CARTPO events
b. Commissioners Court in Burnet and Llano Counties			Mayor City Council	Jan 19, 2017 Mayor & City Manager attended Burnet Co Leadership Bkfst Feb 2, 2017 Talked with Comm Jones about TXDOT issues May 8, 2017 Llano Comm Ct appointed Regan Lambert as CARTPO Rep May 18, 2017 CM & Fire Chief attended Burnet Co Leadership Bkfst Various Other dates Mayor & City Manager attended Burnet Co Leadership Bkfst
c. TxDOT (Texas Department of Transportation)			City Manager	See Goal 3 (4) - 2147 Action Item above

d. LCRA (Lower Colorado River Authority)			City Manager	See Goal 4 (1) above... Nov 18, 2016 Boat Tour for Hydrilla w/Bryan Cook LCRA
e. Area Universities (community education options)			City Council	Sept 26, 2017 OLLI Class by Jeff Koska Oct 3, 2017 OLLI class by Stan Farmer Spring 2018 OLLI Class by Bill Teeter
f. Municipal leaders in surrounding cities			City Council City Manager City Council City Manager	Dec 2, 2016 attended local City Manager luncheon Mar 3, 2017 HSB hosted local City Manager luncheon Jun 2, 2017attended local City Manager luncheon Dec 8, 2017attended local City Manager luncheon Ongoing: City has regular contact with Texas Municipal League (TML) soliciting advice/information



CITY OF HORSESHOE BAY

JANUARY 9, 2018

To: Mayor and City Council
From: Stan R. Farmer, City Manager
Re: New Designation for Post Office in Horseshoe Bay

The Mayor will provide a verbal update on this item.

Enclosures: None



CITY OF HORSESHOE BAY

JANUARY 9, 2018

To: Mayor and City Council
From: Stan R. Farmer, City Manager
Re: Master Parks Plan Update

Mayor Jordan and Parks Advisory Committee Chair Mike Widler will provide an update on this strategic planning document.

Enclosure(s): 2013 Master Parks Plan



CITY OF HORSESHOE BAY
PARKS MASTER PLAN

2013 - 2022

May 21, 2013

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PURPOSE

The City of Horseshoe Bay is relatively new to the parks and recreation arena since the past seven years have been spent with the City Council and the City management putting in place the items necessary to operate as a newly formed city. Consideration of parks and recreation needs for the citizens of Horseshoe Bay has not been a high priority for several reasons. The City is a resort community with many amenities for its citizens to take advantage of that are provided by Horseshoe Bay Resort (the Resort). Within the City there are numerous Property Owners Associations that provide many more recreational facilities such as the Horseshoe Bay POA, Applehead Island POA, The Trails POA, and numerous others. Attractions such as five golf courses, considerable tennis facilities, swimming pools, walking trails, a world class putting facility, marina and water sports facilities are among the opportunities that the citizens have possible access to.

High priority has not been placed on developing more recreational facilities in addition to the many afforded by the Resort and the various POA's. The City Council understands that not all park related needs are met by the Resort and the various POA's and that some of the citizens cannot either afford to hold membership in the resort, or choose, for many reasons, not to attain membership. Defined needs have been identified through the initiative and leadership of the Parks Committee through a needs assessment and citizen survey that will be discussed in detail later in this document.

Therefore the purpose of this plan is to provide guidance for the development and growth of recreational facilities and to provide guidance on future decisions concerning operations, capital improvement needs, and programs for the citizens of Horseshoe Bay for a period covering the next ten years.

The City does not presently have a Park, Recreation and Open Space Master Plan on file with Texas Parks and Wildlife. Such a Master Plan is needed to qualify for additional points with respect to competing for and securing local park grants. The concept of a Master Plan, initiated by Texas Parks and Wildlife in 1994, directs local governments to

complete local park and recreation master plans, to be updated approximately every five years. This Master Plan is designed to guide local decision making through 2022 and be updated as appropriate. It is also the intent of this master plan to meet the Texas Parks and Wildlife requirements in order to secure grants in the future.

INTRODUCTION

The City of Horseshoe Bay is blessed with recreation facilities that are world class, available within the resort community. A 2009 study concluded that 85% of the property owners in the City were members of the Resort; therefore most of the property owners have access to these excellent facilities. The City has five golf courses and many other amenities and a great deal of vacant land from lots that have been sold but without a house. A vital component of any community is space dedicated to open space, trails, recreation facilities, and play fields that are devoted to satisfying recreational needs. Other than land that is private property, most of the open space land in the City is owned by the Horseshoe Bay POA. The HSB POA has limited funds to develop this open space and cooperation (discussed later) between the HSB POA and the City will be critical in meeting recreational needs in the community.

The City is located approximately 40 miles northwest of Austin in the heart of Central Texas and the Highland Lakes region. The City's 6,500 full and part time residents are increased exponentially during the high recreation season and holidays. The City lies on the south shore of Lake LBJ, in both Llano and Burnet Counties. Statistical data on population demographics will be introduced in the section later described as the Needs Assessment and Public survey.

Currently the City has almost no recreational facilities with the exception of Martin Park located close to the City offices. This Master Plan document will attempt to address the needs of the community. Paramount in this process will be the identification of possible open space available for park use that is currently owned by several different entities. Without cooperation from entities such as the Resort, Lower Colorado River Authority, POA's, private parties and the City, there will be no land on which to build facilities for the general public to utilize as open space and parks. Cooperation among all of these organizations has been excellent and is expected to continue.

This Master Plan provides the citizens of Horseshoe Bay with an inventory of existing park and recreation facilities, assessment of community needs, and summarizes local park and recreation priorities for the next 10 years. This Master Plan should provide a guideline for staff, City leaders, and citizens as they make decisions on future park facilities and the possible development of a park system for the City. This plan also serves as a basis for City officials to make application for private, state and federal funding in order to gain funding for their objectives. This is designed to be used as a broad guide for developing a recreational system for the Horseshoe Bay community.

Throughout this document, various Property Owner Associations will be mentioned. There are numerous POA organizations within the city. They own a good amount of open space property and have developed recreation facilities on them. Utilization of those recreation facilities are by the POA members, and it is up to each organization to determine usage of their facilities. The Horseshoe Bay POA is the dominant POA within the city owning many acres of open space property and various recreational facilities. Within this document are numerous suggestions to construct facilities on POA property or to upgrade existing facilities. It is clearly understood that the City would not be able to construct or upgrade any facilities unless ownership of the HSB POA property is transferred to the City. At present, there is a general understanding between the two organizations that this is the best way to develop new recreational facilities in the community.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

GOAL 1 - Enhance the health and quality of life for citizens through supplementing park and recreational facilities that are available through the Resort and the various POA's. Emphasis should be on recreational needs that are not presently being met.

Objective 1. Develop standards for the citizens of Horseshoe Bay with respect to recreational development. In the development of these standards, utilization of existing facilities open to the public in nearby communities such as Marble Falls should be considered.

Objective 2. Develop and implement a plan including hiking trails. Hiking trail development should be a high priority as the trail corridors already exist for a minimum of three excellent opportunities.

Objective 3. Continue to update existing park facilities at Martin Park and invest in several vest pocket parks (small open space parks) in the HSB POA area.

Objective 4. Develop a standard for identifying city facilities including standards for signage, buildings, and architecture.

GOAL 2 - Develop maintenance standards for existing park and recreational facilities and ensure future facilities receive like standards.

Objective 1 - Renovate and replace existing facilities to meet current standards for safety of users.

Objective 2 - Develop and implement an annual budget line item to ensure minor repairs, upgrading of current facilities, and maintenance of trails as they are included in the system.

Objective 3 - Develop and support relationships with local groups, the Resort, LCRA, the POA's and private individuals that will assist in maintaining present facilities and in future park programming opportunities as they arise.

GOAL 3 - Plan and develop new park and recreational facilities that are desired as depicted in the Park and Recreation Needs Assessment.

Objective 1 - Acquire the necessary property and develop such property to provide hiking trails, picnic areas, a dog park, and other needed recreation as addressed in the Needs Assessment.

GOAL 4 - Develop and support a community effort to assist the City in park and recreation plans and development. Utilization of focus groups desiring certain recreational facilities can solidify and expedite both budgetary issues and volunteer issues in the development of additional facilities and maintenance of those facilities.

Objective 1 - Maintain the current citizen Parks Committee for advising the City on recreational issues.

Objective 2 - Establish a Friends of Horseshoe Bay Parks non-profit foundation that can readily accept donations to assist the city in constructing facilities and maintenance once on-line.

Objective 3 - Produce and distribute brochures describing existing facilities, future planned facilities and information on all recreational facilities in the City, excluding the Resort.

PLAN PROCESS

The planning process for this first Master Plan should incorporate several public meetings to receive input from citizens. Utilization of the recent Needs Assessment will drive the initial plan process as facilities desired from the public. Obviously, needs assessments are a one-time survey meant to establish a base-line to begin a planning process. Where a large number of surveys were returned, input from citizens were on a voluntary basis with second home owners, citizens away from the area, or citizens not understanding the need for additional recreational facilities probably not getting full input into the survey.

The process to implement and accept this Master Plan should incorporate the following:

- Initial approval of the Park Committee members
- Initial presentation to the City Council for comments/revisions
- Hold two public presentation meetings concurrent with City Council meetings for public comment
- Establish a time-line for public to comment on the Master Plan
- Revisions by the Park Committee and the City
- Adoption by the City Council and implementation of the plan by the City

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES AND OPEN SPACE

CURRENT FACILITIES:

- MARTIN PARK - five acre park consisting of new play structure installed in 2012 utilizing Game Time play structure, two park benches, and concrete trail from parking to play structure. Accessible facilities also include a covered picnic shelter the public can reserve, set of restrooms, picnic tables, fire grills and benches. The area is a fenced enclosure, safe for children with adult supervision. Future possibilities include play fields or sports courts.
- HIKING TRAIL - There is currently a rough hiking trail leading from the campground located in the south area of Horseshoe Bay and leading to the Martin Park area along Slick Rock Trail. The trail is currently utilized by hikers and hiking clubs and was planned to be rustic with limited use.
- HIKING TRAIL - The same hiking trail leaving the campground also terminates at the stables area.
- VEST POCKET PARK - SOUTH HORSESHOE BAY - This small park is owned by the HSB POA at the current time and could use significant improvement. A sports court, new play structures and fencing along with picnic tables and benches could serve the community well if reconstructed with new equipment.
- POA CAMPGROUND - There is currently a 35 unit campground with electricity, water, and restrooms located in the southern most part of Horseshoe Bay. This facility is owned by the HSB POA and is utilized sparingly. The facilities are sparse - spaces too small for most camping units, and restrooms very limited and outdated. This facility could become an important park setting for Horseshoe Bay if re-developed as a public campground with modern facilities. Ownership and related development could be either by the HSB POA or the City. The land the campground is constructed on is one of the most desirable parcels in Horseshoe Bay for recreation potential and could be changed from a campground to another recreational amenity.

- QUAIL POINT - This outstanding facility is owned and operated by the HSB POA. Quail Point is an important open space/park utilized by many Horseshoe Bay citizens as a picnic area/rest area/basketball court/and a general place of serenity to soothe one.
- HORSESHOE CREEK TRAIL CORRIDOR - This City has accepted generous gifts from Mrs. Eileen Hurd, the Resort and the HSB POA for the Horseshoe Creek trail corridor. This trail corridor is a spacious open space/trail corridor running from the bottom of Thanksgiving Mountain off HWY 2147 to the Mausoleum in Horseshoe Bay South. Plans for trail construction and picnic areas in the corridor will result in three trail loops highly desirable for hiking, picnicking and enjoying nature. The trail loops will likely have varying degrees of difficulty and will be so indicated.
- GENERAL OPEN SPACE - There are many open space pockets located within Horseshoe Bay owned by the Resort, LCRA, the HSB POA, and others. These areas should be studied to determine if any park usage can occur on them and be developed for the good of the citizens.
- LAKE LBJ - Much of the City is along the shore of Lake LBJ. Access to the Lake provides excellent opportunities for numerous activities. These activities and how to access them will be covered in the planned brochure regarding recreational facilities available. Such activities are outside the present scope of the Parks Committee.

One of the most critical problems faced in developing park and recreations facilities in Horseshoe Bay is the lack of open space that can be utilized for those purposes. It will take continued cooperation from all parties to consolidate open space for the good of the citizens and the development of a park system.

NEEDS ASSESSMENT AND PUBLIC SURVEY RESULTS

To determine what the public in the City believes are its needs for additional recreational assets other than the Resort and the various POA's, a survey was developed by the Parks Committee in March of 2011 and sent out to all utility users of the City with the monthly billing requesting return to the City by July 1, 2011. A copy of the Needs Questionnaire is attached as Attachment 1. The general purpose of the survey was to find out the demographics of the City residents, determine what was their most important recreational amenities they use, whether they are full time residents or secondary homeowners here on a part time basis, past usage of current facilities, and to find out which facilities were the priority to provide. A copy of Needs Assessment Results is attached as Attachment 2. Approximately 300 completed surveys were returned.

The largest request for facility construction was for hiking trails. There is a strong desire to have trails available to get hikers and walkers off main roadways and onto a safe environment for their desired activity. Current hiking trails available in Horseshoe Bay are on Horseshoe Bay POA property and are used by a few hikers and trekkers but are in rustic condition. Once planning is complete, construction will begin on the Horseshoe Creek property to complete three loops from the Mausoleum to Highway 2147 and will be a great addition to the City. It is likely that trails will include picnic areas (see third priority below).

The second highest request was for playground structures that are safe for the children to play on and meet current standards. Martin Park has been a high priority for the City, and new play structures have been installed and are highly used. Since this is the only play structure within the City, families have to travel to utilize the playground. Vest pocket parks with smaller play structures would provide play areas within walking distance to homes.

Picnic facilities were the third highest request on the surveys. There are relatively few picnic areas in the City. Currently the facilities at Martin Park, Quail Point and the

campground get the most use, but scattered vest pocket park facilities would be useful for residents. Construction of picnic facilities on the Horseshoe Creek property will add a great asset.

The fourth highest request from the survey is for a dog park. The manner in which Horseshoe Bay was constructed leaves no alternative but to have dog owners walk their pets on roadways or a golf course. The roadways can be dangerous and the demand is high with a many homeowners in the City having dogs. A dog area with proper amenities would be highly utilized and well-funded by private donations.

Sport courts are desirable and are very limited in the surrounding area, let alone the City. The Resort is a tennis mecca but is available only for members or visitors with recreation privileges. The City of Marble Falls cannot provide enough sports courts for their residents; so use there by Horseshoe Bay residents is non-existent. Currently there is a basketball hoop at Quail Point in the parking lot and that is the only facility in the City. Tennis courts are available in numerous locations in the City either belonging to the Resort or within several POA developments.

The other main desire for residents was open space. Open space is a very difficult concept in the City since the area was planned as a golf resort, and except for relatively new developments, all lots have been sold and are under private ownership. Open space in the future resides with citizens that may desire to see their properties be utilized under an open space concept and donate such property to the City. It is unlikely that significant City funds would be used to purchase property.

More in-depth results of the surveys can be located in the city offices where all surveys were filed.

PRIORITY PROJECTS

This list of priority projects stand alone and is not in any priority order. It is also not all inclusive and can be added to at any time at the discretion of the City.

ADMINISTRATION PROJECTS

- Found a non-profit organization, i.e. The Friends of Horseshoe Bay Parks, to assist the City in the ability to accept donations, volunteer projects, and other available opportunities. This non-profit 501-C-3 organization would give the City an avenue to solicit assistance from individuals and corporations interested in parks and recreation in the Horseshoe Bay area. Once established, the non-profit board would answer to the city manager in its endeavors. Gifts could also be made, on a tax deductible basis, directly to the City.
- Establish a Horseshoe Bay Conservation Corps to build, maintain, and re-establish trails on lands owned by the City. The Corps would be a seasonal contingent hired by the City utilizing funding from the City, the Friends organization, or grants from the State of Texas and the United States government. The Corps would also be utilized to make improvements on park projects and to maintain existing parks.
- Continue the Parks Committee to provide guidance and citizen input to the City on its parks system as established in the charter for the committee.
- Establish rules and regulations for the park system as it grows and the need for regulations arise.
- Design a Horseshoe Bay Parks logo for park signage and to delineate and separate the City owned parks from the Resort, LCRA, and the various POA's to avoid confusion with the public.
- Design, produce and distribute a brochure for the public that describes and maps the recreational facilities available in the City.

MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR PROJECTS

- Continue Martin Park upgrades to include handicap tables, grills, volleyball court, tether ball sets and possible coloring of the concrete sidewalks to blend in with the environment.
- Partner with the HSB POA on improving their facilities such as the campground by transfer those facilities to the City which could then improve them. The HSB POA has access to open space and park areas that could possibly be used as park land for the City which could expand the recreational opportunities in the area.

DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS

- Construction of the hiking trail on the Horseshoe Creek property from the mausoleum to a trailhead established off Highway 2147. Proposed construction of this trail would be accomplished by the Horseshoe Bay Conservation Corps over a period of three summers. A minimum of three picnic areas would be constructed at the trailheads.
- Horseshoe Creek trail amenities including parking; restroom facilities at three locations; benches along the trail; and trailhead signage.
- Determine a suitable location for a dog park and establish the park as soon as possible. The dog park should be built to high standards with fencing, water, irrigation, trash receptacles, turf, signage, and electronic gates. Rules and strict controls should be in place to prevent incidents before opening the park.
- Vest Pocket Parks should be established on available open space lands throughout the City if transfer of the land to the City were to occur. Simple amenities such as tables and small play structures could be constructed within those areas to provide recreation close to home throughout the City.
- Sport Courts are needed. A basketball court located at Fox Hollow could be built if the Fox Hollow Park is transferred to the City.

- Open Space designation should be made on all parcels of land owned by entities that do not have current plans for other uses. Open space is very important in communities and Horseshoe Bay is very limited in open space opportunities.

ADOPTION

This Master Plan should be formally adopted by the City Council once approved through the full approval process including public meetings and public input.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Needs Assessment Survey form
2. Needs Assessment Survey results

Parks and Recreation Needs Assessment Survey

The City of Horseshoe Bay would like your input to help determine parks and recreation priorities for the open spaces available in Horseshoe Bay for the next several years. Please complete this survey and return by July 1, 2011 to City Hall, email to tmoore@horseshoe-bay-tx.gov or mail to City of Horseshoe Bay, Parks Advisory Committee, P. O. Box 7765, Horseshoe Bay, TX, 78657.

Thank you for your assistance in making Horseshoe Bay a better community and place to live!

1. Including yourself, how many people live in your household?

Under 5 yrs old: _____ 6-14 yrs: _____ 15-25 yrs: _____ 26-40 yrs: _____

41- 60 yrs: _____ 61-70 yrs: _____ +71 yrs: _____

2. During the past year, has anyone in your household used Martin Park facilities? (Circle one) Y N

Other non-resort recreation facilities? Y N If so, please give a brief description of your usage.

3. Please indicate if you or your household would like to see the following facilities developed in Martin Park and on Horseshoe Bay City property. Please rank each item in order of importance from 1-7 (1= most important and 7=least important).

A. Play grounds for children: _____ Suggested locations _____

B. Nature trails/hiking trails: _____ Suggested locations _____

C. Picnic facilities: _____ Suggested locations _____

D. Dog parks: _____ Suggested locations _____

E. Open space fields: _____ Suggested locations _____

F. Sport Courts (i.e. Tennis, Basketball, etc.):

_____ Suggested locations _____

G. Other requests: _____

4. How often would you frequent the facilities you gave top priority to? (Please circle one per item)

Most Important item (#1): daily weekly bi-weekly monthly seasonal Second most important (#2): daily weekly bi-weekly monthly seasonal Third most important (#3): daily weekly bi-weekly monthly seasonal

5. Have you or your household used the Horseshoe Bay Campground within the last year for camping or other purposes? _____ If yes, how often? (Please circle one) 1-2 3-5 6 or more

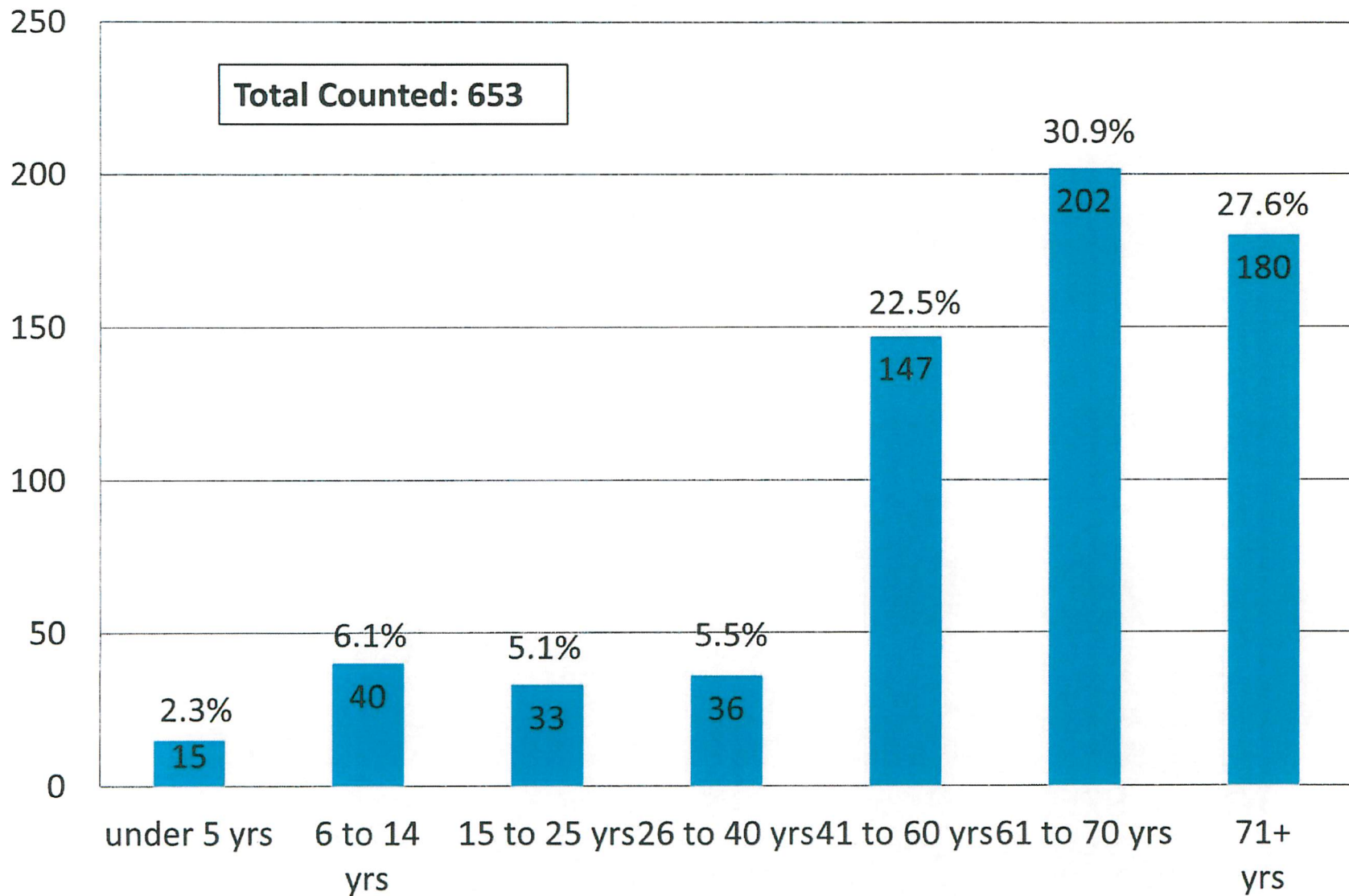
6. Is this your primary or secondary home? _____

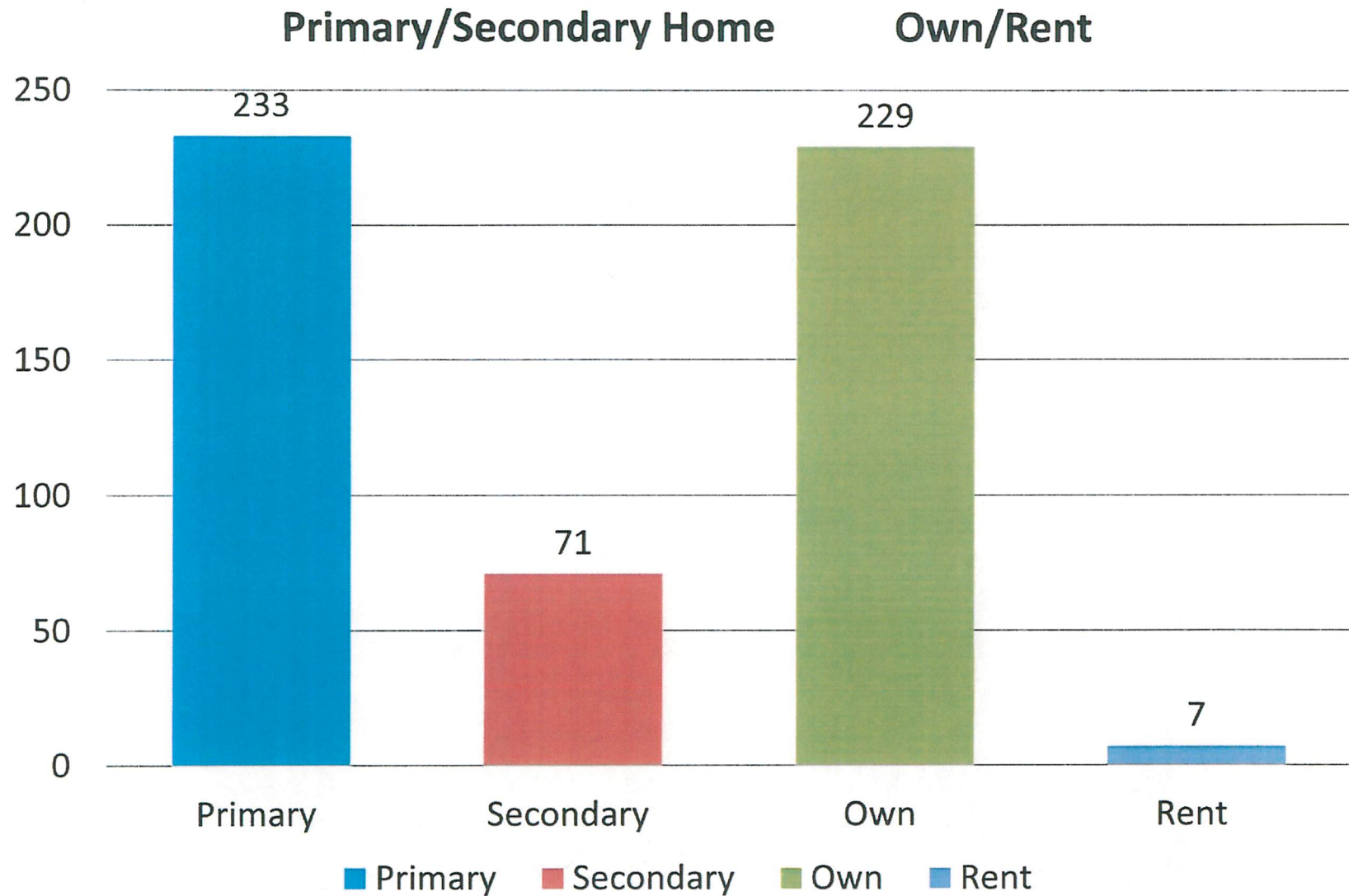
If secondary, how often are you here? (Months occupied) _____ Do you own or rent your home? _____

7. Additional Comments:

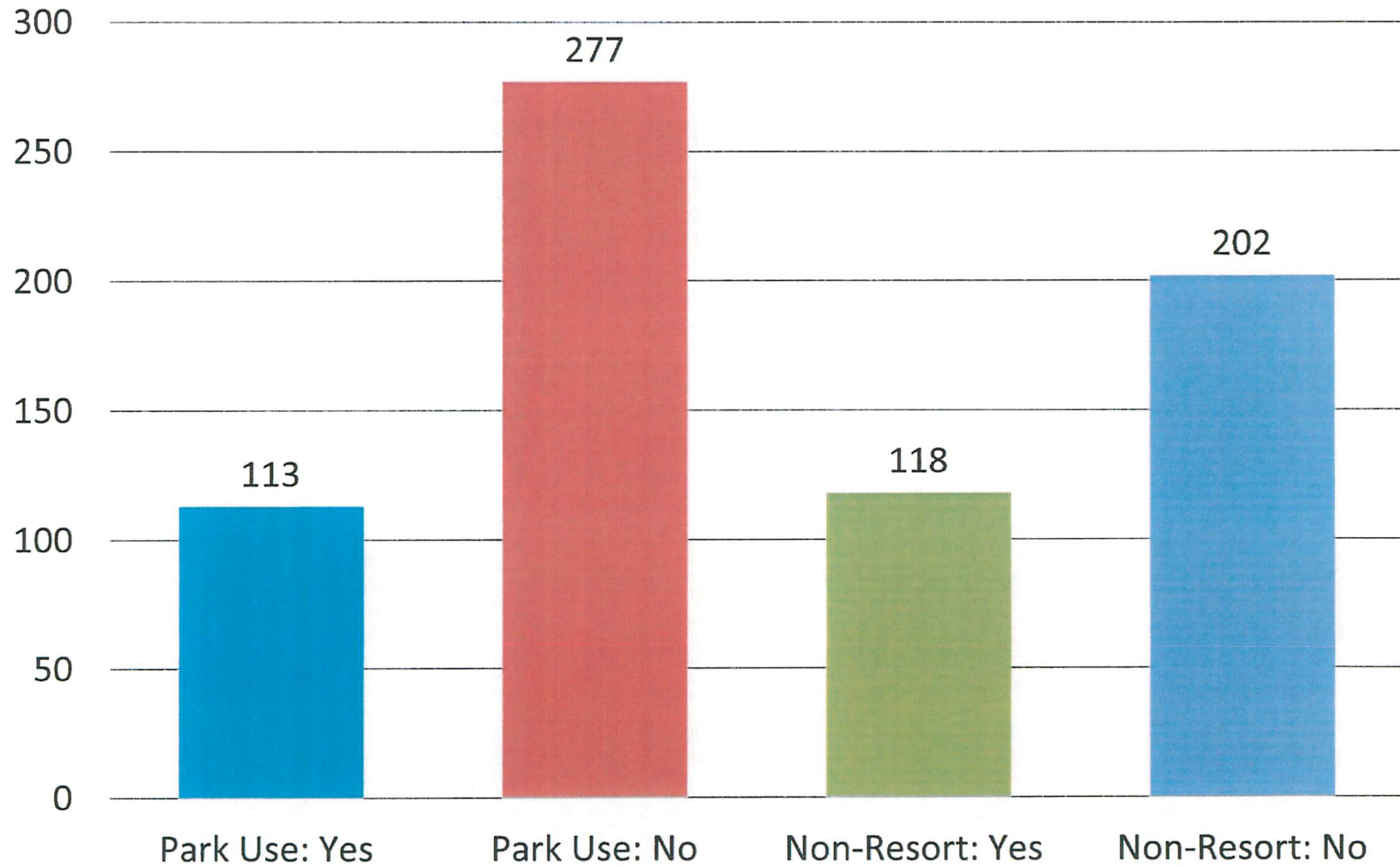
Name: _____ Address: _____

Total Resident Demographics

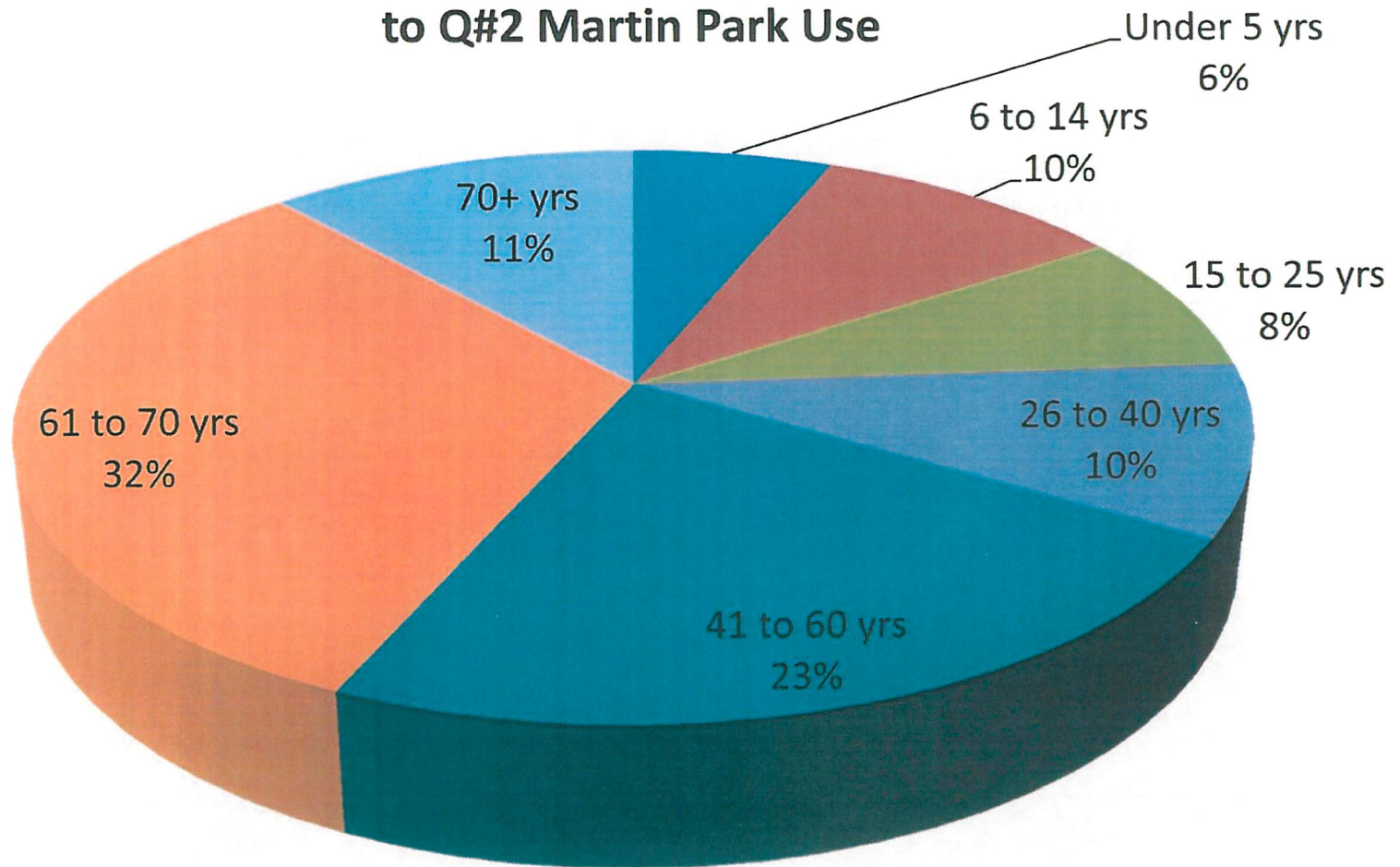




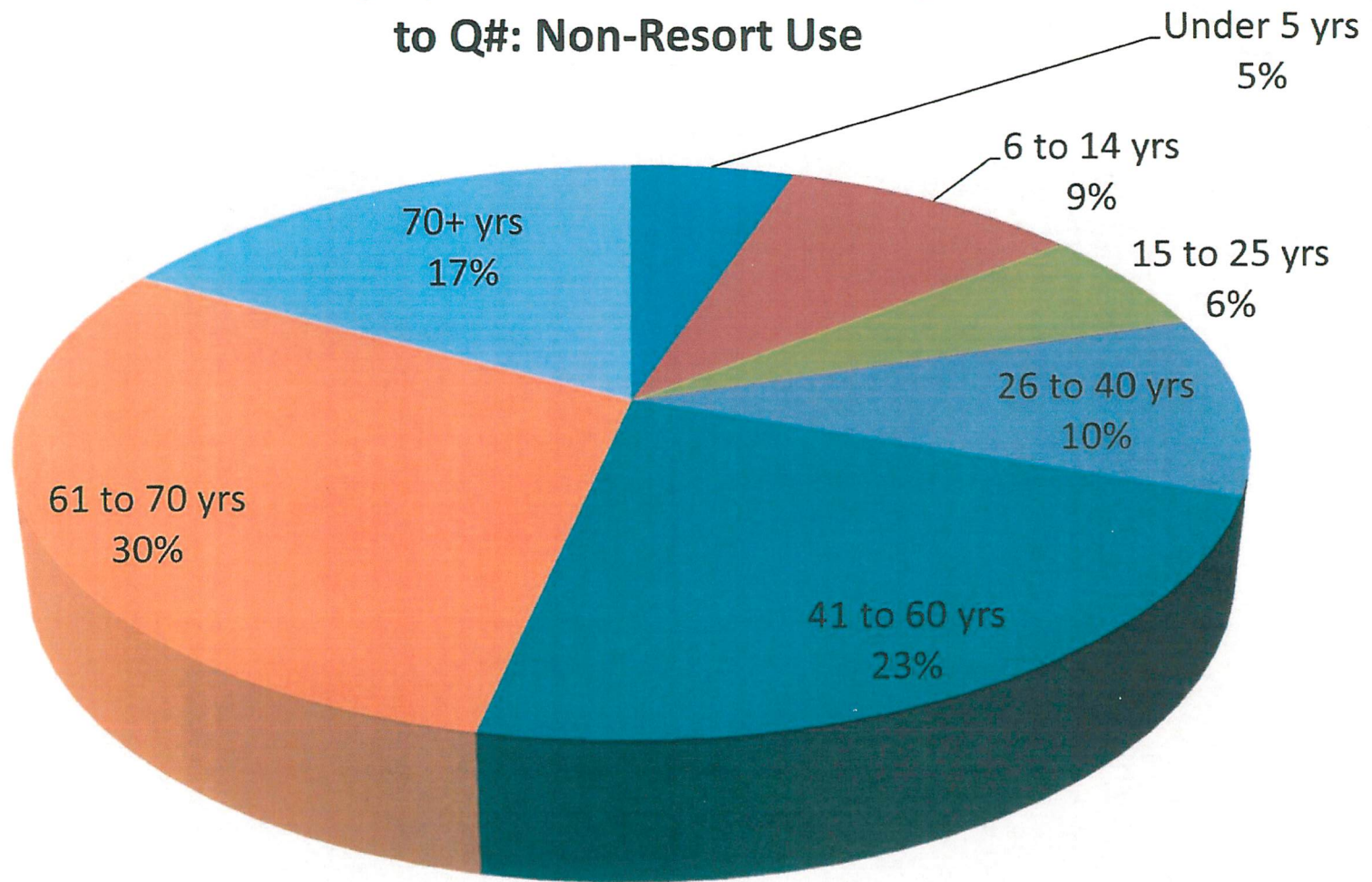
Past Year Use of Martin Park or Non-Resort Facilities



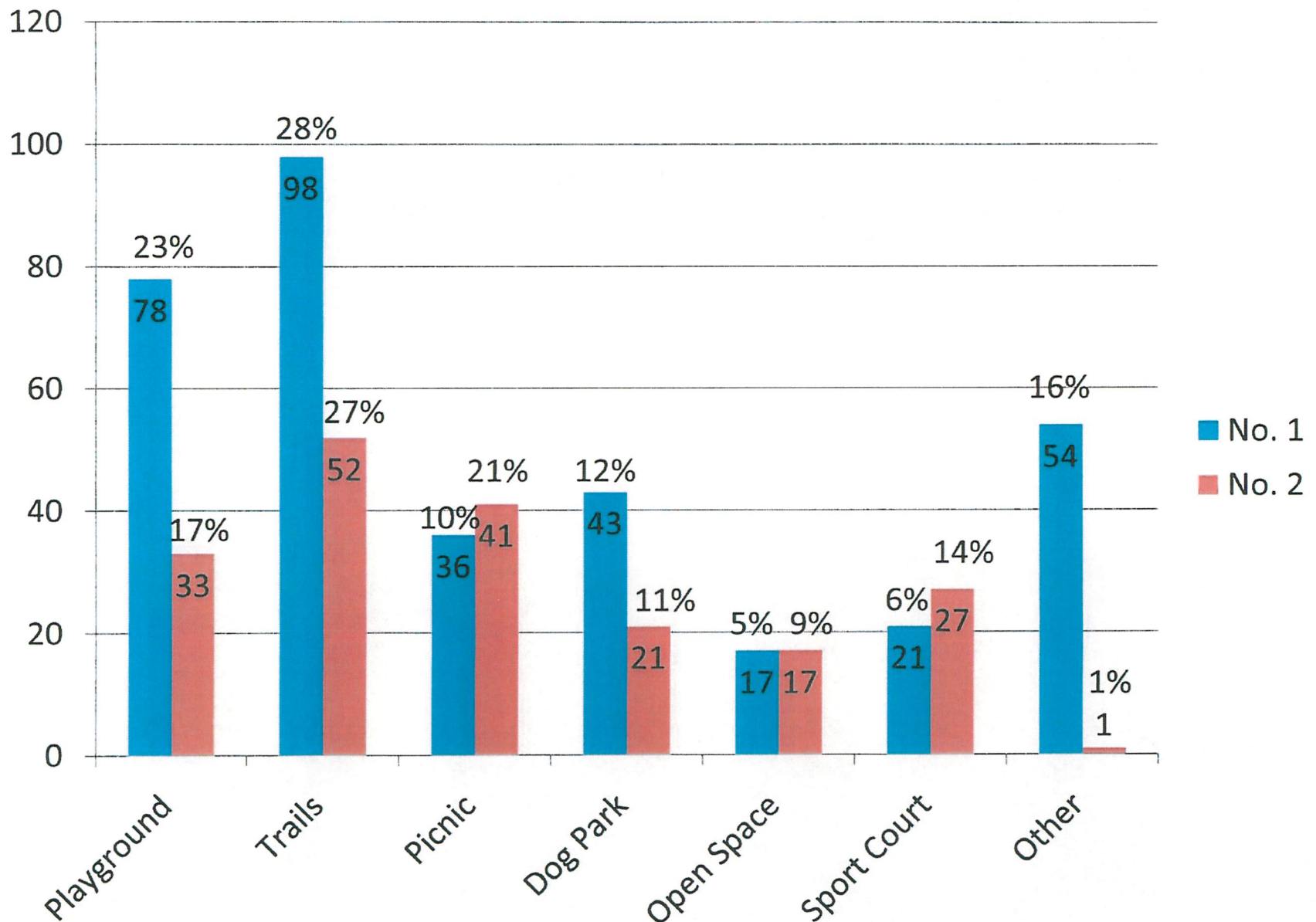
**Demographics of those answering YES
to Q#2 Martin Park Use**



**Demographics of those answering YES
to Q#: Non-Resort Use**



#1 and #2 Most Important Facilities





CITY OF HORSESHOE BAY

JANUARY 9, 2018

To: Mayor and City Council
From: Stan R. Farmer, City Manager
Re: Dog Park and Walking Track

Mayor Jordan will give a verbal update on this topic.

Enclosure(s): None



CITY OF HORSESHOE BAY

JANUARY 9, 2018

To: Mayor and City Council
From: Stan R. Farmer, City Manager
Re: Pickleball Courts

Mayor Jordan will provide a verbal update on this item.

Enclosure(s): None



CITY OF HORSESHOE BAY

JANUARY 9, 2018

To: Mayor and City Council
From: Stan R. Farmer, City Manager
Re: Discussion Regarding the Roads in The Hills Subdivision (no action to be taken)

Ever since the Hills Subdivision was voluntary annexed into the City limits, the City Manager and the Hills POA have had numerous discussions regarding the future of the roads in their subdivision. There is one primary road approximately one-mile long and three very short cul-de-sacs off this primary road.

Unlike many other POAs, the Hills POA does not own these roads. The property line for each lot owner goes to approximately the middle of the street. Therefore, there was never any means for this POA to ask the City to take these roads through an agreement similar to all the prior agreements with POAs (HSB, Pecan Creek, Applehead, Applehead Island-outside gate) where the City took ownership of the roads for an annual fee.

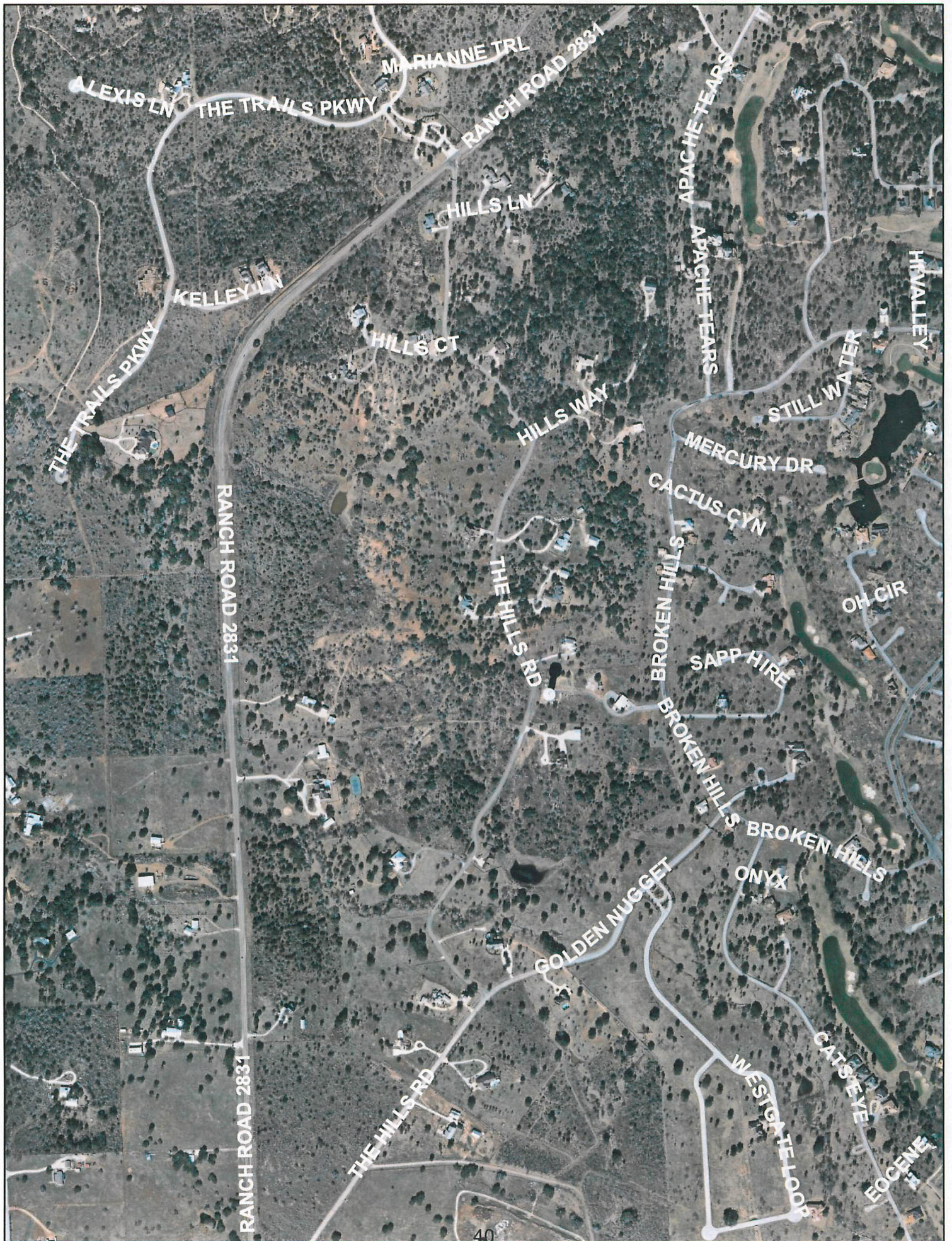
However, over the last year the POA leadership has worked with all their lot owners to convey the small portion of property that contains the road in front of each lot owner to the POA. This has now been done for all the property owners signing the appropriate document to deed to the POA, except for two lot owners refusing to sign. The POA has not recorded any of the documents to make official yet.

The POA is now turning to their City Council for guidance. First, is the City interested in ultimately entering into an agreement like the City has with the following POAs--HSB, Pecan Creek, Applehead, Applehead Island (outside gate) to take the Hills streets? And, if so, would the City still be amenable if two lot owners are not willing to convey portion of street to POA to convey to the City?

The main point of contact for the City Manager has been Judy Geyer the POA President. Cynthia Jackson has been very instrumental and helpful too. Both individuals have been a joy to work with.

This item is for discussion only. Staff and the Hills POA need guidance. No action needs to be taken at this meeting.

Enclosures: Street Map





CITY OF HORSESHOE BAY

JANUARY 9, 2018

To: Mayor and City Council
Thru: Stan R. Farmer, City Manager
From: Eric Winter, Development Services Director
RE: Information on Speculative Homes Regulations

I am providing information on the basis, regulations and current status for the speculative homes regulations. These regulations were adopted in 2009 in response to two situations where contractors had between 8 and 10 spec home permits at one time, and both abandoned their projects leaving incomplete structures which were eyesores as well as devaluing surrounding properties. The regulations state:

Sec. 3.03.008(c) Maximum number of permits for speculative houses. No contractor shall have more than two (2) active building permits for *speculative* houses at any time. Requests for more than two (2) permits must be submitted to and approved by the city council. The applicant shall have the burden of proof to show that the applicant is fully capable of completing construction of the speculative house. The city council shall base their decision on whether to approve a building permit in excess of the two-permit limit based upon the following factors:

- (1) The financial ability of the applicant and/or contractor to complete such home.
- (2) Review of previous permits reveals no requests for extensions or deductions from deposits for violations.
- (3) Company has not failed to timely complete any other house project in any other city it has worked in during the past 18 months.

(Ordinance 09-08-25D, sec. IV, adopted 8/25/09)

- (4) Reserved. (Ordinance 14-08-26B adopted 8/26/14)
- (5) Summit Rock Communities, LLC may allow one or more contractors to submit more than two speculative building permits at one time during the period commencing on the date hereof for a maximum period not to exceed five (5) years, which the development services manager may approve, provided that all city requirements for building contractor registration and the city's building codes are followed. If any contractor fails to complete any of the dwellings for which construction has begun, Summit Rock Communities, LLC shall be responsible to ensure such dwellings are completed in a timely manner. (Ordinance 13-10-15D adopted 10/15/13)

It should be noted that these regulations only apply to spec homes, and a contractor may have more than 2 custom home permits at a time. Development Services staff review all permit applications to determine whether they are for custom or spec homes, based on who the owner of the property is. If a contractor or developer owns more than two properties and has and/or is applying for a total of more than 2 new house permits, staff will notify them that they need City Council approval for the spec homes. If ownership is different on more than two permits submitted by a contractor, they are considered to be custom homes.

Currently, the following developers/contractors have Council approval for more than 2 spec home permits at a time:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>EXPIRES</u>
Contractors approved by Summit Rock Communities	More Than 2 each	10/15/18
Mike Foster, Mt. Dew St., LLC	3	7/18/19
Mike Walsh	Up to 5	8/26/19
Dean Blaine	Up to 10	12/13/21

Enclosures: None



CITY OF HORSESHOE BAY

JANUARY 9, 2018

To: Mayor and City Council
From: Stan R. Farmer, City Manager
Re: Intersection of HWY 71 and FM 2147 Safety Concerns

Mayor Jordan and Mr. Farmer will provide verbal updates regarding this item.

Enclosure(s): None



CITY OF HORSESHOE BAY

JANUARY 9, 2018

To: Mayor and City Council
From: Stan R. Farmer, City Manager
Re: Bay West Boulevard and Cliff Run Street Improvement

Recently residents of Cliff Run street off Bay West Blvd. have made overtures to City staff and elected officials requesting that a turnaround be installed on Bay West Blvd at Cliff Run street. Currently residents of Cliff Run travelling northbound on Bay West returning to Cliff Run need to pass their street and complete a U-turn at the next intersection to get to Cliff Run. Bay West has never had a turnaround at this intersection with Bay West.

Recently, the residents of Cliff Run sent a petition to the HSBPOA requesting action. Sandra Moravitz the General Manager then contacted me to discuss since the City owned these two streets. I in turn talked to Ron Mitchell representing the declarant/owner of this median and he agreed to allow construction of a turnaround across the median, if City decided to install one.

Therefore, the City has a petition requesting installation of a turnaround connecting two City streets. The property owner of the median to be bisected has agreed to allow installation.

City staff estimates that this project would be approximately \$30,000 to install this turnaround at Cliff Run and Bay West. This small project could be added to the project scope of the 1.6-mile street upgrade capital project to be bid in spring 2018.

No action is requested today. Staff recommends including this turnaround in the bid process of the 1.6-mile street upgrade capital project as a separate delineated/alternate project. When the decision to award a contract comes to Council for approval, Council has the option of approving with turnaround included or vote to approve 1.6-mile street upgrade capital project without this turnaround.

**Enclosure(s): Map of Intersection
Petition**



First Submitted
January 2016

Re-submitted
December 2017

Petition

We the undersigned are asking the POA and the city of Horseshoe Gay to consider cutting a turning path through the boulevard at the intersection of Cliff Run and Bay West Boulevard.

Reagan & Mary Beth Glosson
100 Cliff Run



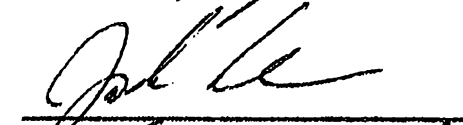
Joe & Stacy Brown
102 Cliff Run



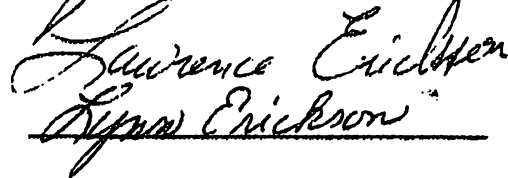
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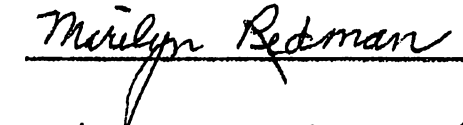
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Lawrence & Lynn Erickson
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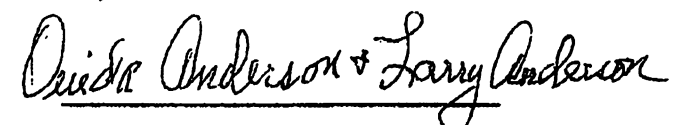
Marilyn Redman
111 Cliff Run



Lloyd & Lafon Pearson
2208 Bay West Blvd.



Larry & Ouida Anderson
2209 Bay West Blvd.





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JANUARY 9, 2018

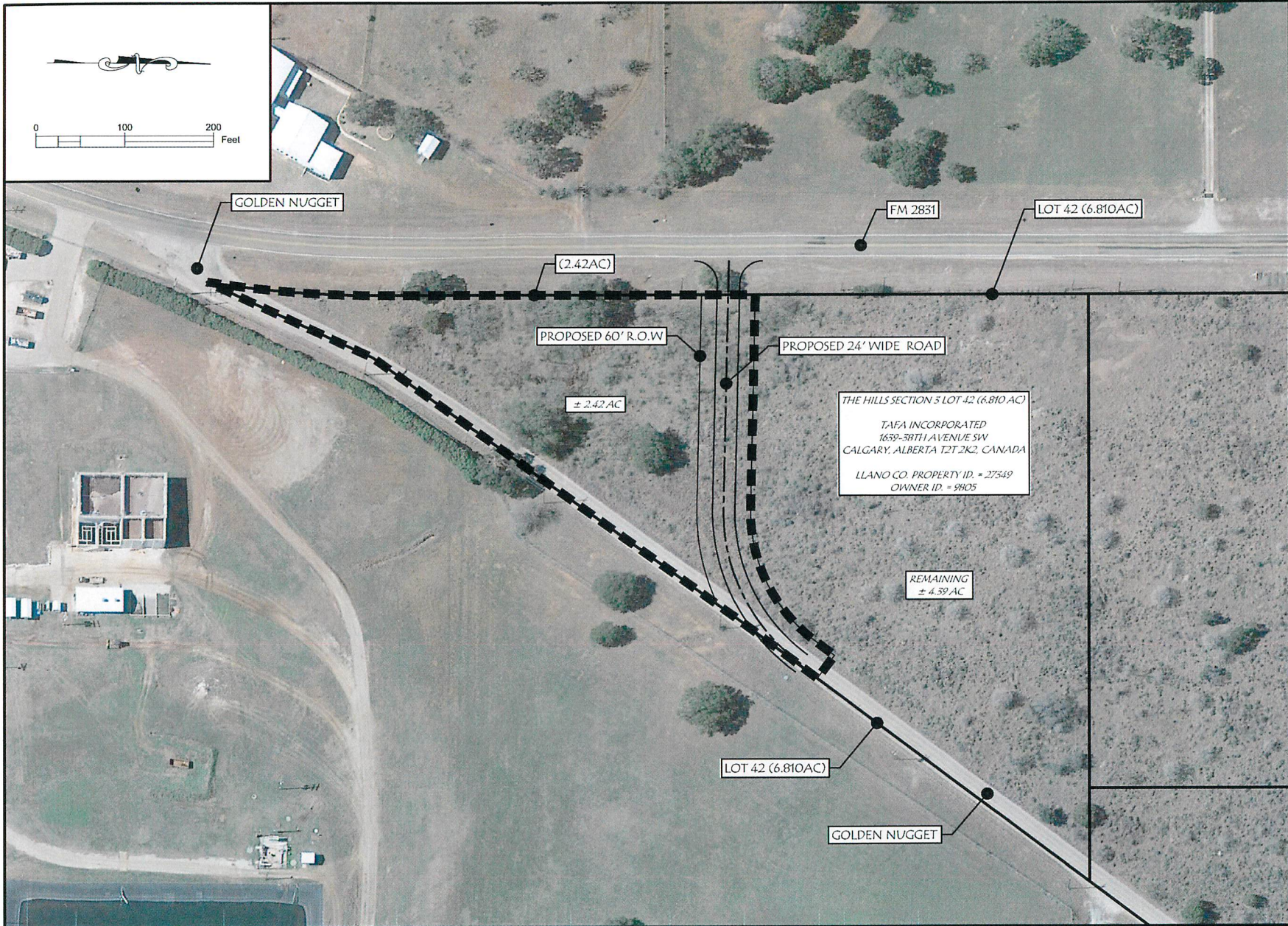
To: Mayor and City Council
From: Rex Baker, City Attorney
Re: Presentation from the City Attorney Regarding Eminent Domain

The City possibly desires to revise the access from Golden Nugget to FM 2831 for safety reasons. We have sent several letters to TAFA Incorporated (the owner of Lot 42, section 3, the Hills) requesting that it consider allowing the City to re-route Golden Nugget. The first letter was sent June 7, 2016 with no response. A second letter was sent July 27, 2017, again with no response. The owner is a Canadian company that has not accepted the certified letters.

It appears that the City may need to explore eminent domain action to acquire the needed land for the re-routing of the access point of Golden Nugget to FM 2831.

The City Attorney has prepared a presentation to go over the procedures for condemnation/eminent domain should the City elect to pursue such action.

Enclosure(s): Map of Property at FM 2831 and Golden Nugget



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GOLDEN NUGGET ROAD REALIGNMENT
INTERSECTION OF FM 2831 AND GOLDEN NUGGET
HORSESHOE BAY TX
SCALE: 1" = 100'

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CITY OF HORSESHOE BAY

JANUARY 9, 2018

To: Mayor and City Council
From: Stan R. Farmer, City Manager
Re: Discussion Regarding the Gift of Public Funds to Non-Profit Organizations from the City of Horseshoe Bay

Council Member Reagan Lambert requested this item be added to the agenda so Council and staff may discuss charitable donations and other gifts of public funds to non-profit organizations from the city. No action will be taken.

Enclosure(s): None